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For the last three days of the week the American will show another Triangle picture, "The Coward," with Frank Keenan, the eminent character actor in the leading role.

Additional attraction for Sunday and Monday will be a Triangle-Keystone comedy, "Fickle Fatty's Fall" with Roscoe Arbuckle in the leading role. To the Tuesday-Wednesday program will be added the Pathe News, the animated newspaper of current events throughout the world. The Thursday-Friday-Saturday bill will contain the eighth of the series of J. Rufus Wallingford adventures, this one being called "A Transaction in Summer Boarders," and the week end edition of the Pathe News with the regular series of Parisian fashion hints.

LIBERTY

Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet and dramatist is the author of "Cabiria," the master feature which will be shown at the Liberty for the entire week beginning Sunday afternoon. "Cabiria" will be remembered as the picture which was played at the Utah theatre a little over a year ago when it was being taken to the San Francisco exhibition for presentation. The Liberty has secured the picture for presentation here at popular prices.

In Cabiria, d'Annunzio has pointed the way for great photoplays of the future. He evidently thinks in pictures for his whole story is unfolded in action with only a few necessary bits of dialogue to help it. He has added, it is true, elaborate "leaders" of poetic character and of exceptional color.

To Italia Manzini, as Sophonisba, go histronic honors that are seldom equally. Miss Manzini is an Italian girl of wondrous beauty and her performance is as perfect as is that of any of the American girls who have made picture work their life occupation. Manzini shows plainly the "regal soul" which the character she portrays calls for.

"PEG O' MY HEART

Oliver Morosco's delightful production of the J. Hartley Manners' comedy, "Peg O' My Herat" with Kitty O'Connor in the title role will be the Salt Lake theatre attraction on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next.

This refreshing Irish rose with her merry wit and true epigrams will again take local audiences back to its engagement here last season. Peg is a broth of a girl. A captivating rascal. Crude from the old soil which she rambled over in a cart at whose tail her socialist father orated for "Ireland and Liberty" she found herself amid the aristocratic grandeur and artificiality of an English household where she is to be polished up and made a lady of. As the story goes, however, she does not need the polishing. "No, indeed," she says, "they won't make a lady out of me, if I can prevent it." But in the end Peg emerges quite a lady and becomes lady fair to the Prince Charming Jerry, an English nobleman with both title and money and the story ends as all good stories should.

PANTAGES

In the act "Concentration" presented at Pantages this week by George Lovette, Madame Zenda described as a physic wonder and Mercedes Crane, billed as the musical oracle mystery, Manager Newman has a real headliner along the lines of a few others on different vaudeville circuits who do the same kind of work, only this is superior because Lovette works with two people at the same time and the result is quite a marvelous mental exhibition. There are several other good acts on the Pantages bill, but it could be considerably improved were some of the lines of Fred

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